# **BLANCHE RING WINS** IN NEW MACK PLAY

Broadway and Buttermilk" a Romance of a Vacation in Maine.

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Has a Bucolic Comedy With Songs and Her Own Humor Aids.

and Buttermilk"—Maxin-

Mrs. Mary Denby ...... Helen Lowell Mrs. Amanda Hodge... Josephine Morse Ruth Denby...... Fayette Pierce Asa Denby..... Tommy Reade

As Denby. Tommy Reade
Major Dunworthy Hawes.
Rapley Holmes
Eldridge Pickens. Wallace Owen
Mme. Nadine Blanche Ring
Harry White Charles Walton
Hank Woolwine Charles Withers
Cella Hodge. Rea Martin
Tom Burrows W. P. Cariston Franklin Abbott ........ Calvin Thomas

Willard Mack, who promises to dominate the New York stage later in the season when his three other plays are ready for performance, came forward somewhat unpretentiously at Maxine El-Hott's Theatre last night. Blanche Ring was seen there in this author's "Broadway and Buttermilk," which was due a week ago, but succumbed to the heat, When Miss Ring acted first in what the programme last night called a comedy programme last night called a comedy there was no music in it. Purists might still say that the play is without music, but there was undeniably singing by Miss Ring, who is so closely associated in the public mind with her couplets that the experiment of separating her from them was probably found to be a mistake. But it was in its combination of country and city life that the plece made its strongest appeal to the sudience.

Miss Ring Is a New York Milliner. It was to the star that the play looked

buttermilk was presumably typified by the populace of the little country town in which Miss Ring, a milliner from New York, was spending her vacation.
There was enough in the life of the
Maine village to test her knowledge of
the world, and there were later the difficulties of her own as well as of other ficulties of her own as well as of other hearts to settle. For Mr. Mack so ar-ranged that his heroine met in this re-mote spot her old lover. Then, of course, there must be songs and scenes before they are put on the former emotional basis. There were to assist Miss Ring almost singers numerous enough to form a small chorus.

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The scheme of Mr. Mack's play was not in the least deranged by the syncopated interpolations. It bore no such close relation to life that a song or a dance could destroy the illusion. Indeed "Broadway and Buttermilk" seems taker fearful to confermine a taker acrisdeed "Froadway and Buttermilk" seems rather fearful to contemplate taken seriously and without the merciful intervention of ragtime here and there. Mr. Mack still writes actors' plays. They always sucrifice ethics and probability for the theatrix effect. Dramas of this kind, especially when their intent is semic, are not going to suffer from any further indifference to probability.

Play Good Entertainment.

So in its present form "Broadway and uraines in its delivery to the public, makes most agreeable entertainment. Samething of the actress's former unflagging gayety was missing at moments last night. There was, however, enough of it to delight her admirers, and as a "fiv" milliner from New York she had the best possible opportunities to reveal the complete sonblatication of the creaming the playing a Hungarian fantasy by Light playing a Hungarian fantasy by Light in the complete sonblatication of the public. with the aid of Blanche



Blanche Ring and Charles Withers in "Broadway and Butter-milk," at Maxine Elliott's Theatre last night.

# COWBOYS WILL TRY DANCING FOLLOWS TO BARN CAR FARES TENNIS AT NEWPORT

Agree to Repeat Stunts Until Attractions Every Night for Sunday to Raise \$17,000

Merrymakers—Admiral

played here this week ended to-day in a

ELIZABETH C. LORD DEAD.

CHARLESTON, Me., Aug. 15 .- The death

The second edition of the Stampede will consist of bucking horse acts, bull-dogging, relay races, trick riding, lariat throwing and roping steers.

in France of Miss Elizabeth C. Lord, fashion writer and illustrator for a New York newspaper, was announced in a cablegram received to-day by her mother, Mrs. Elbridge Lord, from the

Street, when the actions of Comment of the Civic Concentral Society on Comments of Alley Society on Comments on Co

## \$500,000 for the entire collection. Mr. Smith denied the report that he was representing Henry E. Huntington or other private collectors in this country in the sale, and said that it was his own personal venture The Christie-Miller collection of Amer-

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George D. Smith, who, as announced

resterday in THE SUN, purchased the

Britwell Court library of the late S. R.

Christie-Miller of London, paid about

Sunday to Raise \$17,000

Due Them.

Several hundred of the cow boys and girls who appeared last week at the sheepshead Bay Speedway in "The Sheepshead Bay Speedway in "The Sheepshead Bay Speedway in "The Wild Week here, with a dance on every night. Wild west numbers every afternoon and evening until Saturday in the hope of raising enough money to pay their expenses back home.

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And Mrs. Several Lorillard are at Northeast Harbor, Me. for August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gould have arrived at Bar Harbor and are guests of Am. and Mrs. Dave Hemnen Morria.

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When the show closed last Saturday the management owed the performers are the management owed the performers ar the management owed the performers a dance will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Failure to pay this money caused the Westerners considerable embarrasment. Although the performers were given three meals a day, some of them saw no chance of getting home until a meeting was held yesterday afternoon.

At this gathering Harry S. Harkness, president of the Sheepshead Bay Corporation, was present. After the meeting it was announced that half of the \$34,000 would be paid over to the Westerners. This \$17,000, in the shape of a certified check, was ready in the city last night, it was said, and will be divided up among the company to-day. This windfall helped them out to some extent, but still more must be raised this week.

The Sheepshead Bay Corporation has for the rest of the week, and 500 of then, along with the Indians who appeared in the show last week, will repeat their stunts. All the most still the most provided in the show last week, will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week will repeat their stunts. All the most provided in the show last week in the first of three pole matches to be their powers. Many arrived here with only a dollar or two in their pockets.

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from her country place, Council Grove, Stockbridge, Mass., and is at the Van-derbilt.

# PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

the Late Discoveries and Possession of the Newfound Landes," by Sir George Peckham (1583), valued at \$7,000.

Bivision of the Collection.

The collection is placed under five different headings: South America, Virginia, New England, Newfoundland and the Northwest Passage, the second and third of these being the most important. The earliest book in the library is one containing the first Latin translations of the second and third of the letters to Charles V., in which Cortex described his conquests (1524).

Abundant material concerning the early history of New England is containing the Christie-Miller collection, including the voyage of Capt. John Smith. The voyage of the Mayflower in Smith.

SOLICITED FUNDS: IS HELD FOR FRAUD

Jacob L. Rains Told Business Men He Represented Reporters' Society.

"PUBLICITY"

Sun, World and Tribune Act to Cause Arrest of

Prisoner.

a year has been soliciting mouey from prominent men and women, representing himself as the collectors of a reporters' benefit society, was arrested yesterday and held for the Grand Jury in Jefferson Market Court on the charge of re-amalgamated with The Sun, received coupling money under false pretenses.

tion.

There are many first editions. The throughout the city who thought they to contains about 75 per cent. of these volumes, and he is expected to make an offer for the remaining 25 per cent. to complete his own library.

A retail appraisement of some of the sets and books shows the high prices at which a price of the many first editions. The discovery of throughout the city who thought they to throughout the city who thought they were really helping a reporters fund, the charge on which he was arrested was for getting \$5 from Dr. Arthur V. Payne to the many first editions. The money from kindly disposed men throughout the city who thought they were really helping a reporters fund, the charge on which he was arrested was for getting \$5 from Dr. Arthur V. Payne to the many first editions. The money from kindly disposed men throughout the city who thought they to the contract of the money from kindly disposed men throughout the city who thought they were really helping a reporters fund, the account of the contract of the contract of the money from kindly disposed men throughout the city who thought they were really helping a reporters fund, the account of the contract of the money from kindly disposed men throughout the city who thought they they are really helping a reporters fund, the account of the contract of the money from kindly disposed men throughout the city who thought they they are really helping a reporters fund, the account of the contract of the money from kindly disposed men throughout the city who thought they they are really helping a reporters fund, the account of the contract of the

Rains, it is charged, appeared in Dr. Payne's office on July 27 and offered his NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Whitewright Watson have gone from Glen Cove to visit Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan at Bonnie Crest, Newport.

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Service, in which he asserted he was editor and manager.

Feiber had just received a warning over the telephone that a conversation overheard on the porch of the Brighton Beach Hotel had hinted he was to be swindled. He was suspicious and continued to talk to Rains. Rains then took from his pocket a bound book of letters purporting to come from various newspapers testifying to the good service of the Cooperative Press Association, dated 1908.

Felber asked permission to copy the letters and then told Rains to come back yesterday to confer with him and his partner. After Rains had gone Feiber called up THE SUN.

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The three newspapers in the meanwhile had obtained a warrant and detectives were waiting for Rains when he arrived at 150 Nassau street, where he has an office. He was arrested immediately.

# Held to Grand Jury.

Before Magistrate Frothingham in the Jefferson Market Court Rains was represented by counsel and asked for an immediate examination. Dr. Payne and Feiber appeared against him. On request of Assistant District Attorney Samuel Ecker be was held to await the action of the Grand Jury vider \$1,000 action of the Grand Jury under \$1,000

ceiving money under false pretenses.

Rains's arrest was due to the efforts

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tinued while he was employed by the Co-operative Press in the Mail and Express Building. He was caught in the act of making a similar request from the manager of a bank and was brought up to ager of a bank and was brought up to the office of the Evening Mail, which paper he adopted for the occasion. He was discharged by D. E. O'Brien of the Cooperative Press on the demand of the Press and the Evening Mail.

When he appeared in Feiber's office he still had in his possession what purported to be letters owned by the Cooperative Pres: Association. O'Brien yesterday to be letters owned by the Cooperative Press: Association. O'Brien yesterday verified the fact that he had discharged Rains. Rains on the stand said he had not been discharged.

One year ago the Press and the World turned over to the office of the District Attorney a mass of material which they collected tracing Rains's operations. This is still in the hands of the District Attorney.

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